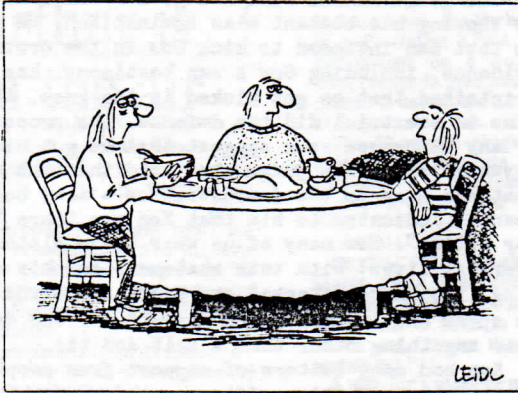




"No thanks, I don't eat corpses."

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FRAMED ACTIVIST CONVICTED

On Wed. Nov. 21, 1984, Ken Deyarmond, a well-known political activist and anarchist was sentenced to six months in prison for two convictions of assault police. These charges were part of the state's frame-up attack on him, in which he was acquitted of the most important and political charge, attempting an assault on an Internationally Protected Person - Margaret Thatcher. This case started in Sept. 1983 at a political demonstration in Toronto when Ken was pushed in the direction of Thatcher by a plainclothes security man. (A witness who saw this man had earlier seen him ordering people off the red carpet.) What follows are some of the more interesting details of the trial, and the implications of his convictions.

First of all, here are some questionable points regarding the head juror of the case, and the jury selection process in general. It is not unreasonable nor improbable for a jury to be infiltrated with a police plant. Before the trial, about 100 people are selected from voters lists to show up and be questioned for jury duty. In the selection process, the state is always allotted 48 set-asides. (48 chances to reject prospective jurors for whatever reasons.) The defense is allotted only 4. Ken's lawyer, Diane Martin, had to argue with the judge to get it up to 12. Remember, this is a fair and democratic system. The defense used up all 12, while the state used 32. 56 people in total went through the process. If there were a few plants placed in the group of 100, chances are that one would have made it to the jury. As well, the judge did not allow Diane Martin to question those people to see if they had any strong feelings about either demonstrating against political leaders, or nuclear weapons. I would think that these are important questions to ask to get an unbiased jury!

Throughout the trial one juror in particular was noticed and noted for his behaviour. This 30-ish-looking 'engineer' spent at least 50% of his time looking and watching Ken's supporters who were sitting in the courtroom. Why was he so interested in us? He appeared not to be listening to at least half of the evidence presented. Perhaps he wasn't concerned; perhaps he had his decisions already made.

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When a jury goes to deliberate, they have to choose among themselves a head juror. This person does the talking for the jury, and acts as a 'chairman' (as opposed to a facilitator). You would probably find that these people are not among the most timid or meek of the lot, but instead, of the more vocal and outspoken. This 30ish-engineer became the head juror.

After he read out the acquittals and convictions, all the jurors were free to go, or to stay. The jury had their eyes to the floor as they filed in, and the same as they left, except for the head juror. He had more of an interest in the case, and stayed. At sentencing two days later, he came to court to watch. He sat beside the investigating officer for the case. They talked to each other and with the prosecutor before the judge arrived. Was this just extremely poor judgement on the part of this juror? He must have felt some sort of an affinity with the investigating officer and the prosecutor.

After sentencing, we were filled with anger after listening to a blatantly biased judge, and as the realization of a prison sentence sunk in. As these two people left the courtroom together, one supporter demanded to know who this person was. The police advised this juror that he didn't have to answer the questions. To accusations of "plant", "police pig", and "stooly-pigeon", the juror left, with a smile on his face.

The rest of the story goes as follows: Ken Deyarmond was pushed into an extremely large cop - Dusko Markovic. This cop is 6'2" and weighs 280lbs, compared to Ken's height of 5'2" and weight of 140lbs. Markovic is the 'third man' on the police tug-of-war team. He also takes part in the Highland Games; in a sport where he throws the equivalent of telephone poles. These poles are 18 feet long, weigh 150lbs, and must flip in mid-air for the throw to be legit. Ken was convicted of assaulting this cop. Throughout the trial, Markovic maintained his story, even when he contradicted his own testimony from the preliminary hearings, or when pictures and videos proved him wrong.

The second cop that Ken was convicted of assaulting, Gow, had come to Markovic's 'assistance'. Ken was already choking in a bear-hug and head-lock when Gow was supposedly kicked in the knee. A third cop, Yen, who helped the first two, was also supposedly kicked. Ken was acquitted of this latter charge.

If the jury had convicted Ken of the threatened assault on Thatcher charge, they would have had to believe that Ken had 'intent' to commit this act. In fact, the jury even asked for a definition of the word 'intent', to which the judge replied that "what a person does is usually what he intends to do"? (I guess if you fell in a hole, you intended to fall in a hole, right?) On acquitting him of this charge, this shows that they did not believe that he intended to lunge at Thatcher. Did they then believe that he intended to attack a cop that was literally twice his size? Or was this a compromise between those jurors who believed he was guilty of both charges,

and those who believed that he was innocent of both charges? Clearly an acquittal of the Thatcher charge would maintain that it was an unlawful arrest, which would allow Ken his right to struggle to be free. When the judge charged the jury (gave them his interpretation of the law), he did not give them this information or the laws concerning unlawful arrest, despite Diane Martin's request for him to do this.

The judge in his sentencing, surprised everyone by showing his blatant bias against Ken. He conjured up that Ken intended to kick Gow in the crotch. All evidence, including Gow's own testimony, has always maintained that he got kicked in the knee. At no time in the trial did the defense, the prosecutor, or any witnesses even suggest that he got kicked anywhere else. The judge also said that the cloths that Ken wore to the demonstration - army boots and jeans - indicated to him that Ken was there "dressed for action". How many of us wear these cloths in our everyday lives? With this statement and his sentencing, the judge attacked every one of us who dares to speak out in legitimate dissent, or who dares to wear any thing other than a suit and tie.

Ken had many letters of support from people, including his probation officer, welfare worker, a prospective employer, and a city politician among others, which were given to the court during pre-sentencing. These letters all asked for a no-prison sentence, and helped to stop the judge from giving any more than 6 months, and the prosecutor from recommending more than 12 months. The judge though did 'pad' his sentencing with comments directly supporting everything the prosecutor said. They wanted to "set an example" to the courtroom of 25 or so supporters, and stop "civil disobedience" (?) at all costs. I'm surprised the prosecutor didn't include stopping anarchy as well, like he did last year at Ken's bail hearing. He also wanted a period of probation during which Ken would be banned from attending political demonstrations. The judge did not grant this, but instead, "recommend strongly" against probation, which may or may not have an effect on an early release.

Putting the sentence into perspective, 6 months is not very long compared to the time the Van, 5 or other political activists receive. Ken will be out after doing 2/3 of his time - 4 months (if not sooner). This isn't too bad you might think, except when you realize that the state has just won another battle, using one of their more effective tactics. What is important here, and what we should always understand, is that this case was a deliberate frame-up. There wasn't any action planned. Ken Deyarmond was at this demonstration for the same reason we all go to demonstrations - to legitimately express his right to protest.

The implications of Ken Deyarmond's convictions are that more activists who are either in a demonstration, or just on the street, can expect to be set-up or framed with assault police charges; especially those with past criminal records like Ken, where convictions will come more easily. Even now,

there is presently one more activist in Toronto who is awaiting trial on this charge, a punk. Assault police is a charge that is easy to get a conviction of because: a) you are not allowed a jury trial for this charge, even though juries are assumed to be fair and look at all the evidence without bias (except of course, when a cop lays an assault police charge!). Ken was allowed a jury because of the Thatcher charge, which was put together with the assault police charges. And b) judges tend to be pro-police, because to find the police guilty of wrong-doing is to attack the 'justice' system they are a part of. We should expect them to work hand-in-hand, especially when it comes to politically motivated charges.

These charges indicate that the state is stepping up its attack on political activists. This tactic is now being used more frequently, and it continues to use up much of our time, energy, and money on defense work. They can just keep wearing us down by constantly laying these charges on us. All the time and energy spent on defense work could be used for so many other constructive projects. For example, in Ken's situation, a bookshop was to have been opened since October, but no energy could be found to work on it. This incident isn't over yet either.

An appeal of both the convictions and the sentence has been initiated, and it will be heard sometime in 1985. Ken has been granted bail and is free pending the appeal. The legal-aid program will most likely not cover the appeal expenses (they covered all but around \$1200 for the trial), so about \$2000 will have to be raised by the defense committee. This is an appeal to you for funds. Please be generous. All donations and correspondence can be mailed to the Ken Deyarmond Defense Committee, c/o AANN Bulletin.

Policeman jailed 30 days in assault

A four-year veteran of the Metro police force has been sentenced to 30 days in jail for assaulting a man he arrested last year.

Constable Dominic Vetere, 25, was charged with common assault in a private complaint after the arrest of Ambrose Nwakwesi on Nov. 7, 1983.

Vetere, a patrolman in 52 Division, was convicted last week at old city hall provincial court and was back in court yesterday where he was ordered to begin his sentence next Thursday.

Greenpeace protesters board Soviet whale ship

10/29/84 Star
ABOARD THE SIRIUS, in the Mediterranean (AP) — Anti-whaling protesters from the Greenpeace ship Sirius today boarded a Soviet vessel listed as a whale catcher by the International Whaling Commission and chained themselves to the mast and railings.

Three environmentalists leaped aboard the 718-tonne Derzkiy from fast-moving rubber boats after the Sirius chased the Soviet vessel through the Straits of Gibraltar south of the Spanish port of Gharis.

The Soviet ship, which slowed down after radio negotiations between Greenpeace spokesman Remi Parmentier of France and the Soviet captain, was reported to be headed for whaling grounds in the South Atlantic.

The Soviet skipper agreed to allow some of the Sirius's 22 crew members aboard only after the first three led by Xavier Pastor, head of the environmental group's Spanish chapter, had already jumped onto the decks of the Soviet ship.

The Sirius's interpreter, Spanish Civil War veteran Artemio Pielcio, 67, a colonel in the Soviet army during the Second World War, read out a statement in Russian to the Derzkiy's crew.

After that, the boarding party left the Soviet vessel. The captain, who would identify himself only as Yuri, kept the Greenpeace banner as a souvenir.

He claimed his ship was no longer a whaler, but was en route to Mauritius in the Indian Ocean to carry out fishing research.

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Animal-lovers greet Miss World with cat-calls

11/23/84 Star
BIRMINGHAM, England (Reuters) — Miss World, Venezuelan Astrid Herrera, was greeted with cat-calls and booing here yesterday from animal rights campaigners opposing her alleged connection with bull-fighting.

They waved placards and chanted in Spanish as the 21-year-old brunette arrived to sign autographs at a clothing store in this central English town.

Herrera was escorted by a group of security men and police as demonstrators protested at what they said was her connection with the Venezuelan form of bull-fighting called "coleos." An aide insisted that her only link with the sport was to have once presented a prize at the end of a contest.



Members of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals picket outside the hospital. "Medical sensationalism at the expense of Baby Fae, her family and the baboon." T.M.

11/20/84-London-Globe: The Animal Liberation Front revealed today that it's claim of poisoning chocolate bars was a hoax. They wanted to draw attention to the Mars Bar company's financing of an experiment in which monkeys are fed a sugar-rich diet to study tooth decay. The company suffered great financial loss in revenue as a result of the protest.

11/27/84-London-Star: Greenpeace, with 15 other conservation groups, called a boycott of Japan Air Lines in an attempt to force Japan to stop whaling.

Furriers pelted by protests

11/25/84
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Three furriers were the target of accusations of unnecessary cruelty by animal activists who demonstrated outside their lavish shops to protest use of a steel trap to capture minks and foxes.

"The fur industry is one of the cruelest and most useless there is today," Karen Camus, a member of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, said.

Protesters carried placards bearing photographs of small animals caught in traps, appearing to be in great pain.

Organizers, who picked one of the busiest shopping days of the year and one of the fanciest shopping districts in the U.S., said they hoped the protest would keep shoppers out of the fur stores.

4 women charged; after activists stage fur-show protest

11/22/84
Four women were arrested by Metro police after a fashion show featuring fur coats and hats was disrupted last night by animal-rights activists.



Marlene Lakin

As models displayed the latest in fur fashions at Cherry Fashions on Yonge St., north of Lawrence Ave., four women protesting the treatment of fur-bearing animals jumped up, screamed, "Fur on your back, blood on your hands," and waved leg-hold animal traps.

Police hustled them out a back door and, after a scuffle in which a policeman was bitten, the four were taken to 32 Division in North York. They are to appear in Provincial Court Monday.

"I respect their opinion, but I think it's unfair to take advantage of situations like this to make their point," said store owner Joy Cherry.

Marlene Lakin, 34, of Lake Shore Blvd. W. Etobicoke, has been charged with assaulting police and possession of a dangerous weapon — a leg-hold animal trap.

Charged with causing a disturbance were Susan Hargreaves, 25, Edie Gomille, 36, and Pearl Shore, 21.

Strikers end fast but baboon still caged

11/18/84
By James Gray Toronto Star

A hunger strike by three people protesting medical experiments on a yellow baboon at the University of Western Ontario was called off yesterday after 30 days.

The strike ended without the release of the animal, known as B43. It has been locked in a restraining chair since July, with three tubes in its stomach, as part of a cholesterol study.

The results of the protest were "mixed," admitted hunger striker Vicki Miller, who collapsed Friday and was taken to Wellesley Hospital, where she was examined and released. Later Friday, she ate solid food — a helping of steamed spinach — for the first time in a month.

"In terms of having our demands met, we failed this time," said Miller, a 32-year-old veterinary technician who lost 25 pounds during the strike and now weighs 105 pounds. "But we brought public attention to the issue. As activists, we need to feel healthy to fight."

Miller and her fellow hunger strikers, Bruce Costain, 40, and Chas Chiodo, 36, had been living in a mobile home parked outside the Church St. offices of the Heart and Stroke Foundation, which finances medical experiments on animals, including B43.

Miller said that a coalition of animal rights groups will demand the release of B43, which is scheduled to be killed in January so its internal organs can be removed and studied.

Trade places

Miller had offered to trade places with the baboon. She said the experiment is repetitious and its results won't be valid because of stress on the animal.

Medical researchers insist the data is vital and the three tubes inserted in the animal's stomach do not cause pain.

Hunger striker Chiodo, of the Washington-based People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, must return to the U.S. by Nov. 28 to face federal charges in Philadelphia. The court action stems from his group's possession of tapes stolen from the University of Pennsylvania, showing animals undergoing medical experimentation.

Chiodo joined the hunger strike 18 days ago. Marlene Lakin had started the strike, which began began Oct. 18, but had to drop out on the eighth day due to illness.

Rights group suspected

11/18/84
An animal rights group may be responsible for an explosion at the Medical Sciences Building of the University of Toronto early yesterday morning, police say. A homemade explosive device detonated in front of the building blew out the front door, scorched concrete walls, and scattered debris. A spray-painted message which read Dear A.R.M.P. Dare Accepted was found on the wall near the site of the explosion. Staff-Sergeant Len Ormerod of the Metro Toronto Police said: "Although the note could be directed at a specific person in the building, we think it might be the work of an animal rights group. We still don't know what the initials stand for."



Fifteen years in the rat race, Ralph. Who needs it?

PRISON(ER)S ETC.

11/6/84-Burnaby, BC-Star: 175 prisoners called off a hunger strike and a laundry and cleaning strike after prison officials stopped dishing-out the food in a messy and uncaring way.

11/7/84-Ottawa-Star: The Federal Court of Canada ruled that double bunking of prisoners is not "cruel and unusual punishment", and does not violate the guarantee of a right to privacy in the Charter of Rights. The prisoners involved in this case maintained that double bunking results in over-crowded prisons and endangers the safety of inmates.

11/22/84-Dorchester, NB-Star: The 3rd prisoner to commit suicide at Dorchester Prison, was found hanging in his cell. (See New Maritimes in News & Reviews section)

11/25/84-Pittsburg, PA-Sun: ALutheran minister was jailed for refusing to step down from his duties. He was asked to step down because he supports two groups which use 'disruptive' tactics against corporations to call attention to the unemployed.

Enemies of the State

ANTI-STATE DOCUMENTATION & NEWS NETWORK

Two Irish revolutionaries, Noel and Marie Murray, who are currently serving life imprisonment for allegedly killing a cop whilst they were taking part in a bank robbery, are shortly to have their case for conjugal rights (the rights of married people) heard in the European Court.

The Murray case made the headlines some years back when Noel and Marie and a third person were sent for trial in a no-jury Dublin special court for the alleged murder of an off-duty cop who intervened in the course of the robbery. The three - all known political activists - were later picked up as suspects and taken for questioning. The third person never made it to the 'trial' because he had been so badly beaten up by the police they had to let him go. Noel was also badly beaten and it was under threat of torture on Noel that a 'confession' - later retracted - was forced out of Marie. The two were convicted and the death sentence imposed. But as a result of a massive world-wide campaign this was later commuted to life imprisonment.

The two are now in the same prison - Limerick - and are allowed to occasionally see each other. For the past few years, however, Noel and Marie have fought constantly to get recognition of their conjugal rights. They are aware that life imprisonment in Ireland for a political offence (the prosecution made certain that their anarchist convictions were central to the case against them) means just that and that nothing short of a revolution within Ireland as a whole will ensure their early release. Furthermore, Marie has made a personal decision to have a child before she passes child-bearing age (she is in her mid-30s - hence the need to get the case heard with the utmost of urgency).

If the conjugal rights case goes in their favor, then an important precedent will have been set affecting the rights of prisoners - especially women prisoners - in many countries. In Ireland a woman has no right to choose because of religious dogma, and in Irish jails (as in many others) a woman's rights are further eroded in that women like Marie are forced to a lifetime of childlessness.

The case comes up in the New Year. The Murray's legal councillor, Sean McBride (ex-IRA Cief of Staff in a time when such a position was deemed respectable by the Dublin authorities, and a Nobel Peace Prize winner), is providing his legal services for free. Nevertheless, there will still be legal fees amounting to more than (\$10,000).

In Ireland there is no free legal aid. Therefore the money has to be raised. Please do what you can to help. Noel and Marie need your help. Do this for them: raise money, publicize their case, and find out more about conjugal rights cases in other countries so that their legal team can benefit from this information. If you know of any similar cases or of the legal situation in countries where conjugal rights are recognised, please check up the information and pass it on.

HOW YOU CAN HELP

You can help in a number of ways. The case is unique. There has never been a case like it in Irish history and there has never been a case so presented before to the European Court. The case deserves as much publicity as possible. The Murrays and their supporters haven't enough money to fulfill all the legal costs, never mind any publicity costs. You can help by publicising the case in your part of the world. Help produce your own publicity material. Tell others about the case and form a Murrays Support Group.

Contact prisoners groups, womens groups, etc. Make sure that there is not a political group that is not aware of the case and what the consequences would be for prisoners elsewhere.

Put pressure on Irish authorities and make them aware that support is growing. Write letters, organize pickets of official buildings, or even occupations.

Help out in fundraising. Organize collections at your workplace or in your neighbourhood. Beg, borrow or steal.

Please send cash, money orders or cheques (made payable to Anarchist Black Cross) to: ABC, c/o BM Hurricane, London WC1N 3XX. Also any information that can be useful to the campaign.

Do what you can. Your support is invaluable.

In Revolutionary Solidarity,
ANARCHIST BLACK CROSS

P.S. Notwithstanding any possible postponements the court hearing is set for January. The money for the costs is needed by the end of December at the latest. Please act now.

--The Anti-State Documentation News Network is an Urgent News Mailing service, provided by the Anarchist Black Cross, a prisoners support group.

EXILED MILITANTS WANTED

-from Ekomedias Paris

An appeal is being made to International Anarchist Solidarity: Enrico Fedele and Giovanni Di Guiseppe are two Italian liberation communist militants, exiled in France, and wanted by Italian Justice. French courts have decided to extradite them. The Paris E. Fedele Support Committee protests against this rape of French laws, as France is known traditionally as a universal political asylum land.

Protests, noisy gatherings and demonstrations will take place in Paris and all over France on December 6 and 7. We would like everyone to organize demonstrations in front of French embassies on those days. This would help a lot to keep these people out of both French and Italian prisons, as it would put pressure on the French government to rescind extradition sentences.

APPEAL FOR I.W.W. SUPPORT

On behalf of the Industrial Workers of the World, an anarcho-syndicalist trade union movement, I am asking for the following appeal of support.

The I.W.W. is currently involved in an organizing drive at William F. Kellers, a wholesale fish distributorship, in the middle-class neighbourhood of East Northport, Long Island. His workers are expected to work 60-80 hours a week, in violation of various US labour laws. The workers have none of the benefits of Canadian workers, or even people on welfare, such as health care insurance. On Oct. 25 I.W.W. succeeded in gaining the support, via signed membership cards, of the majority of the employees at Keller. In response, Keller told them that he would shut down completely if the Wobblies came in, but would guarantee them continued, uninterrupted employment if they left the union. This is of course, an illegal act on the part of the management, but what's good enough for Litton Industries is good enough for Kellers. The I.W.W. is now involved in a strike at Keller's and, as is to be expected, the only arrest that has occurred was of a striker who prevented an attack on a co-worker who was attacked with an iron pipe.

If you can help out the members of North America's most radical trade union movement, please send a donation to IWW-Keller Strike Fund, c/o NY IWW, P.O.Box 183, New York, NY 10028. More information about the I.W.W. can be obtained in Toronto from Brian Burch, 257B Carlton St. Toronto, Ont. M5A 2L4.

Sincerely,
Brian Burch, delegate
Toronto I.W.W.

One last point - Brian Burch is asking for all people who oppose his sentence of 18 months probation, the first six months of which he is prohibited from taking part in any demonstrations or assemblies, for having shouted: "Why is it all right for the police to take pictures of us, but if we take pictures of police we are threatened with assault?", to send a letter of protest to Roy McMurtry, the attorney-general of Ontario, and asking that a sentence appeal be granted. Please send copies of your letters to the above address.

DRAFT RESISTER BACK IN COURT

Pre-trial motions in draft resister Andy Mager's case were held at 2pm on November 5th in Syracuse. Members and friends of Upstate Resistance, about 75 in all, gathered outside at 1pm, and sang songs and performed street theatre. The pre-trial hearing was the next step in the judicial process for Andy, who was indicted on August 29. There were two major issues to be addressed at the hearing. The first was whether Andy would be able to directly question prospective jurors during the jury selection process for the trial. The second was whether Andy would be able to speak about why he refused to register during the testimony at the trial.

The judge ruled that he would not allow Andy to question the jurors. Andy may submit proposed questions to the judge who will then question the

jurors. In the second matter, the government had asked the judge to prevent Andy from testifying about his reasons for refusing to register by limiting Andy's testimony to: whether he was required to register, whether he registered, and whether he knew that he was required to register. The judge reserved judgement on the motion, although it appeared that he didn't take it very seriously.

Despite several attempts on Andy's part to secure a date for the trial, the judge refused to set a date at this time. We expect the trial will take place in the second week of December.

We hope to make Andy's trial a strong, community-building event. The government would like to isolate Andy, and to weaken the movement for peace and social justice. Our goal is to make it a celebration of resistance to war.

We are encouraging people to come to the trial. Housing will be set up for out-of-towners; please let us know in advance if you will be coming. The trial activities will begin with a candlelight vigil and walk in Syracuse the evening before the trial. Later, there will be a community gathering.

The day of the trial there will be an all-day presence at the Federal Courthouse. We will gather before the trial, and then fill the courtroom during the trial. Remember to bring warm clothes-it's cold in December in Syracuse. Contact the Trial Support Group/Upstate Resistance, c/o American Friends Service Committee, 821 Euclid Ave, Syracuse New York, 13210.

FREE GARY TYLER!

On October 7, 1974, a mob of white youths and adults surrounded a school bus filled with Black students, in Destrehan, La., pelting the bus with bricks and bottles. Gary Tyler was on that bus. The Black students saw a white man in the mob with a shotgun pointed at the bus. As they ducked for cover, a shot rang out and, 13 year old Timothy Weber, a white student standing near the bus, fell dead.

Thus began the frame-up of Gary Tyler. Today, 10 years later, Gary Tyler remains a prisoner of the State of Louisiana, condemned to serve his life in prison for a crime which he did not commit. The courts have admitted that the trial was fundamentally unfair, and that he was denied the presumption of innocence. He was tried before an all-white jury in a klan-inflamed atmosphere. The trial resulted in Gary being sentenced to die in the electric chair. That sentence has been set aside and instead, Gary is now sentenced to life.

The only legal avenue open for Gary Tyler's freedom is a pardon from the Governor of Louisiana. The Committee to Free Gary Tyler needs the support and assistance of all people who oppose this racist injustice, and who value basic democratic rights. Gary's case is but one example of a legal system that systematically railroad young Black people into the prisons and death rows of the United States. To strike a blow for freedom for Gary Tyler is to strike a blow for freedom for all oppressed people. You can help by contacting the committee at: P.O.Box 30201, New Orleans, La. 70190-0201.

Five abortion-related charges withdrawn against nurse, 33 ^{11/5/84} ^{STAN}

The crown has withdrawn five charges, including one of procuring an abortion, laid against a Toronto nurse who was arrested more than a year ago during an investigation of the 1982 bombing at the Litton Systems Canada plant in Etobicoke.

Colleen Crosbie, 33, was charged in June, 1983, when police raided a house on Cambridge Ave. in the Broadview-Danforth Aves. area.

Yesterday, Etobicoke deputy crown attorney Norman Matusiak told Provincial Court Judge S.R. Roebuck he was withdrawing the charges because the Metro police sergeant who investigated the case has left the force.

Matusiak also said the woman who had the abortion "is a friend of the accused" and would be an adverse witness. Police did not get a signed statement from the witness, he added.

Crosbie was also charged with

supplying instruments to procure an abortion, theft under \$200, possession of stolen goods worth less than \$200 and possession of stolen surgical equipment.

Norwegian native activist to be deported ^{11/17/84} ^{STAN}

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — Norwegian native activist Nils Somby has been ordered deported from Canada following an inquiry by an immigration adjudicator.

Somby's wife Dagny and daughters Anja, Karen and Risten Karen, were also ordered out of the country in the ruling handed down yesterday.

Somby is to remain in custody until he is deported, probably within two weeks.



Nils Somby

Adjudicator Gary Braunschweig found Somby had violated two provisions of the Immigration Act, including overstaying a visitor's permit and having no passport.

Somby, a Laplander, left his home country as a political refugee in 1982 to avoid prosecution for his part in a demonstration involving explosives against construction of a hydro-electric dam at the Alta River in northern Norway.

The Laplanders — or Samis — say the project will destroy reindeer pasturing in the area.

When Somby arrived in Canada, he was adopted into the Nuxalk Indian nation at Bella Coola, B.C., and his new tribe had argued at the hearing that the adoption exempted him from requirements of federal immigration law.

However, Braunschweig rejected that argument yesterday, and Immigration Minister Flora MacDonald must only sign a deportation order to have Somby, 33, expelled from the country.

Somby's lawyer, Louise Mandell, said she would investigate possible appeals and said the issue will eventually be heard at the United Nations.

S. African MDs seek action on Biko death ^{11/22/84} ^{STAN}

PRETORIA (Reuters) — The South African medical profession's watchdog body was attacked yesterday for failing to act against two doctors who treated a black activist before he died in police detention seven years ago.

Six doctors have petitioned the Supreme Court to order the South African Medical and Dental Council to conduct a full disciplinary inquiry to determine whether doctors Ivor Laing and Benjamin

Tucker were guilty of improper conduct.

Biko died in detention on September 12, 1977. An inquest found that he died from brain damage but that no one was criminally responsible. Both doctors were district surgeons in Port Elizabeth at the time.

Four years ago, the Medical and Dental Council ruled there was no evidence of improper conduct by the doctors and said it would take no action against them.

Fingerprint protester slated for trial date ^{11/14/84} ^{W43E}

A former farm leader from Owen Sound, Ont., who has spent more than four weeks in jail because he refuses to be fingerprinted is scheduled to appear in court today when a date is to be set for his trial on a charge of theft by conversion.

George Bothwell was charged in connection with the disappearance of more than 500 of his cattle three years ago when they were security on a Bank of Montreal loan.

A Supreme Court of Ontario judge offered him bail two weeks ago if he could post \$20,000 and would agree to conditions set by Crown attorney Kenneth Rae.

But one condition Mr. Rae refused to waive was that Mr. Bothwell agree to be fingerprinted.

Farmers in the area have posted bail for Mr. Bothwell and are raising money for his legal bill, said Allen Wilford, past-president of the Canadian Farmers Survival Association, yesterday.

The farmers will hold a church service near the Owen Sound jail on Sunday unless Mr. Bothwell is released today.

Board votes to fire peace activist teacher ^{11/27/84} ^{STAN}

CLINTON, Ont. — A teacher who took time off work without permission to demonstrate for peace has been fired by the Huron County Board of Education. In a unanimous vote last night, the board decided that Joanne Young, 56, should be fired effective Dec. 31, 1984 for attending three anti-nuclear demonstrations in Metro Toronto without permission from the board. Young was a teacher at South Huron District High School until her suspension last June 27.

Indian pipes allowed in court judge rules ^{10/20/84} ^{STAN}

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — A British Columbia Supreme Court justice has ruled that two native Indian defendants can have a traditional "pipe bundle" in the courtroom to give them spiritual consolation during their trial on weapons charges.

Defence lawyer Stan Guenther said this is believed to be the first time that a pipe bundle has been formally recognized as a religious object — akin to the Bible — in a Canadian courtroom.

But the bundle, which contains a wooden and stone pipe, tobacco shells and herbs wrapped in a brownish-red cloth, will have to pass through an electronic metal detector before it is allowed into the courtroom each day.

Mr. Justice Sam Toy specified that the bundle could remain in a prominent spot in the courtroom at the lawyers' table, between the prosecutor and the defence lawyers, as long as the defendants did not try to use it for a ceremony during the trial.

The judge's ruling was made during pre-trial motions on behalf of Dino and Gary Butler, who are charged with a series of weapons offences, including discharging a firearm, in connection with a car chase with Vancouver police in February, 1981. The two men are originally from Oregon.

Dino and Gary Butler were re-tried and re-convicted. They received a sentence of time served plus one day. They did not participate in their trial.

Court strikes down search writs

11/16/84 M3E
By KIRK MAKIN

Writs of assistance, used primarily by drug enforcement officers to raid homes, have been struck down as unconstitutional by the Ontario Court of Appeal.

They violate the special sanctity long accorded to dwelling places, the court said, since they allow policemen to bypass the normal procedure of applying for

search warrants if they feel there is an emergency.

If Parliament wants to create special legislation allowing warrantless searches and seizures specifically in emergency situations, it is free to do so, the court added.

The 128 officers who held writs of assistance in Canada in mid-1983 had the right to enter any premises at any time if they believed they would find goods illegal under

the Narcotics Control Act or the Food and Drug Act.

The decision yesterday was in the appeal of Brian Noble, an Ottawa man who was convicted of possessing hashish for the purpose of trafficking. He was sentenced to 89 days in jail.

Mr. Noble lost the battle but won the war.

The evidence seized in the raid on his home was ruled

admissible by the appeal court because the officers were acting in good faith. However, his sentence was reduced to that of time already served.

The writs have a long history and their use in customs seizures is considered by historians to have been one of the causes of the U.S. revolution, said the author of the deci-

The trial judge in the Noble case had ruled that writs of assistance did not violate the charter, and that their use could be justified, at least in emergency situations.

Two royal commissions conducted several years ago expressed misgivings about the use of writs of assistance in democratic countries, but stopped short of recommending that they be abolished in Canada.

Indeed, the court noted, there are obvious justifications for permitting them in areas such as the smuggling and trafficking of hard drugs. Yesterday's decision does not affect writs of assistance issued under the Excise Act or the Customs Act.

The writs in existence before long primarily to RCMP drug enforcement officers who have been recommended as particularly mature and competent. RCMP guidelines specify they should only be used in urgent situations.

The officer who conducted the search on Mr. Noble's home had testified that he had only used the writ 14 times in the past year and reserved it for situations in which haste was all-important.

sion, Mr. Justice G. Arthur Martin.

"It is like an identification card signifying the holder is entitled to conduct warrantless searches and seizures pursuant to the search and seizure powers conferred by the relevant statute," the court said.

"However, the powers of search and seizure which may be exercised by the holder of a writ who entertains such a reasonable belief are extremely wide." The writ-hold-

er may break down doors, windows, walls "or any other thing," the court said.

The writs are issued by the Federal Court on application of the Attorney-General of Canada. It is mandatory that a judge issue one if it is properly applied for.

"The fact that the writ is granted by the Federal Court inevitably tends to give the writ an aura of judicial authorization which is misleading, since the court has no discretion with respect to its granting," the court said.

QUESTIONABLE COURT DECISION

After reading the above article, I felt as if we have just been struck with another blow against us, again. My initial reaction to this news was happiness, and I thought, "That's great!" Even greater I thought, was that the lawyer involved in this 'Writ of assistance' case is the same one that is working with Ken Deyarmond in his case. She is a very good lawyer, without a doubt, and has been involved with numerous cases involving 'security' and police powers.

Several hours after my first reading and reaction, I read it again. It suddenly hit me - another tactic of the state will be set in place against us, in our increasingly oppressive society. It's spelled out quite clearly in the third paragraph: "If Parliament wants to create special legislation allowing warrantless searches and seizures specifically in emergency situations, it is free to do so, the court added." For a short time now, a new control has been placed on the police, but inevitably, we can expect legislation to come into affect legalizing these warrantless searches and seizures.

In fact, on Sept. 23, 1984, the highest provincial law-maker Roy McMurtry (now doing well in the current leadership race of the ruling provincial Conservative Party), proposed a new law: the 'Powers of Entry Act'. This, they claim, will prevent abuse of current laws. It will also legalize certain activities, such as using force with a search warrant, and providing entry into any place or thing without a warrant. They will be able to do this in an emergency situation, if they figure that the break-in can't be delayed by waiting for a warrant.

So, in a sense, Diane Martin's 'victory' in the courts will only serve to have this proposed legislation put through faster. As a side-note, under the many Ontario laws, there are currently 1400 ways a 'public official' can have access to your home!

This procedure of using government to legalize more oppressive laws, is a tactic that is being used more frequently and more openly. It is also sanctioned by all political parties; even those on the supposed-left, who have never been in power. In 1974, the 'Protection of Privacy Act' was created with the help of the New Democratic Party, Canada's 'leftwing' party, which held the balance of power for a short while back then. This Act has provided the framework for legalized police wiretapping. The use of wiretaps has increased greatly since then. Of course, they claimed that it puts 'safeguards' on information stored.

Also created was the 'Access to Information Act'. This has legalized the right of a person to obtain information that does not concern him/her. It has also limited the right of appeal to the courts.

The Liberal Party, which has been in power for most of the last two decades or so, has doubled the state's ultra-secret surveillance agency, the Communications Security Establishment (CSE). This is Canada's connection to the worldwide 'security' community. The CSE is accountable to no-one. The 'liberals' have also created the Canadian Security Intelligence Service (CSIS), Canada's new spy agency. The CSIS came about partly as a result of RCMP 'wrongdoings'; illegal activities involving mail openings, wiretappings, and other surreptitious activities. The solution, of course, was to legalize these actions through government. The CSIS essentially 'does it all' now.

When a technical error was found on Oct. 16, 1984, in this new controlling tactic, it was quickly fixed so everything could proceed as planned. (See the Nov. Iss. of the AANN Bulletin page 4.) The CSIS was denied access to the RCMP computer system, the Canadian Police Information Centre (CPIC). They can't be classified as a police division as they are plainclothes only; 'civilian'. This does not permit them direct access to the CPIC according to rules set down by an advisory committee of police officials. The top federal law-maker, Solicitor-General Elmer MacKay, however, is in charge of both operations. He has simply said: "...that the CSIS has all the...access it wants or needs to the Mounties' CPIC data under arrangements worked out between the two agencies."

Now obviously if the state has gone through all the trouble to legalize a surveillance network, we should expect them to see that it works as efficiently as possible.

With an overwhelming majority Conservative Party in power, what we can expect is all too clear: more repressive actions. Why should we expect anything different? How can we expect to make any meaningful gains through the use of the courts? The courts will always act in the interest of the state. If they don't, and it involves matters of 'security' or any issue involving the state's power, then the ruling party in government will create 'legal' changes to safeguard their powers; legislating themselves more power.

An ideal opportunity for them to do this is when we have supposedly won a 'victory' in the courts. As well-intentioned as lawyers are, they too must come to realize that the fight for our causes cannot be fought in the courtroom. I'm not talking about cases like Ken Deyarmond's where he has no choice but to fight a police frame-up (attempting to assault M. Thatcher with three assault police charges), but instead, of the use of their system to change life; to become freer. We can't use their rules; freedom cannot be legislated.

It might be almost impossible for us to do anything about their power, but certain activities have and should be started. A large-scale educational process should begin; people should know exactly the different kinds of powers the state does have, and how they use them to control society. Once people learn and understand this, perhaps we would see a more anti-authoritarian analysis develop, with subsequent ideas for actions against their authority evolve.

Some tactics that could be started in conjunction with the educational process, for the long-term gain, could be an infiltration of the police and surveillance systems. We should learn of their chain-of-command and powers of control, and of their related information centres and functionaries. The elimination of key 'connections', and computer and technological sabotage of the aforementioned, are also direct actions that could be pursued.

Before we can even start educating the 'general public' though, we have to start with ourselves, and the people we associate with; those on the 'left'.

Responses and suggestions on this and related topics are requested and welcomed. If anonymity is desired, please mention it.

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STATE "SECURITY"

11/6/84-Toronto-Star: The Ontario Court of Appeal has ruled that an RCMP superintendent must testify against a former RCMP assistant commissioner in a case involving their campaign to discredit the now-defunct League for Socialist Action, by circulating phony letters. Ross Dowson has been trying since 1980 to bring charges of forgery against the two, but Attorney-General Roy McMurtry stopped the proceedings. Last fall the Supreme Court of Canada over-ruled that action and said a hearing must be granted to determine whether charges should be laid.

11/14/84-Toronto-Globe: Toronto City Hall is tightening up security to deal with 'civil disobedience' and other disturbances in the square and in the building. They are planning to illuminate the square at night and issue identification cards to control theft, which has reached \$11,000 worth per year.

11/21/84-Ottawa-Globe: The Communications Security Establishment, a top secret branch of National Defense, keeps a personal information bank on 'potential security risks'. This data bank has been requested to the Cabinet to be designated as an 'exempt bank'. Under the Privacy Act, exempt banks are first viewed by a Privacy Commissioner or the Federal Court first, if an individual wants to see the information kept in the computers on him/her.

Is Big Brother lurking in the car?

BY SUE BAKER

LONDON — A small metal box about the size of a video cassette is sending shivers of alarm through the ranks of motorists in the world's most congested city, Hong Kong. Within three years, every car in the colony is scheduled to have such a box welded on to the bodywork behind the front licence plate.

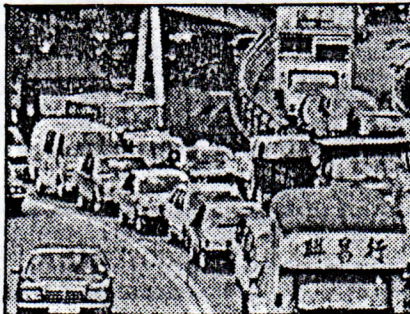
The "electronic number-plate," as the unpopular installation is already being nicknamed, is the key to a system through which the Hong Kong Government — employing British technology — aims to curb the island's urban thrombosis. It hopes to ease the pressure which results from the world's highest traffic density by the simple expedient of

charging drivers for entering the city centre at peak times.

It is a prospect which should also cause ripples of disquiet in other countries. Similar systems have been mooted in Britain — and rejected — as a possible panacea for London's traffic problems. And it is British electronics experts who are gaining practical experience in setting up a pilot scheme for just such a system for Hong Kong.

With Electronic Road Pricing, every car will have its own electronic box, taking about 10 minutes to fit to the underside of the car behind the front licence plate. That box, allowing each car to be individually identified, will trigger electronic loops embedded in the road at key points around the city centre, on 200 main routes and junctions into the central area.

Each time a car passes over a loop during the busy daytime



Hong Kong's traffic: endlessly congested.

rush — between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. — the "electronic number-plate" will be "interrogated" by the loop in the road to extract the information stored in the box. That information will then be relayed by telephone lines to a central computer, which will automatically compile information on the car's registration number, type, the date, and the time the car passes over the loop.

At the end of the month, the car's owner will be sent a bill charging him for his

use of city centre roads during peak times. The average bill for Hong Kong drivers could be from \$18 to \$32 a month, increasing a motorist's annual costs by up to \$400. During a recent visit to Hong Kong I could not find a single driver prepared to argue in the scheme's favor.

Singapore already has a similar system, although on a much more limited scale.

There is a nervous debate in Hong Kong about precisely how much information will

be listed on the monthly bill. Will Big Brother keep track of the population? Will it reveal to a driver's family precisely where he has been going in his past month's driving?

And the system could even increase congestion as drivers make U-turns at awkward places to avoid crossing the toll loop.

These are some of the fears which the pilot scheme is intended to eliminate. I discussed the system with John Dawson, of Transpotech Ltd., the subsidiary of the British Technology Group which has been contracted by the Hong Kong Government as consulting engineers.

"Drivers will be billed electronically, just as they are for the telephone. Not all car journeys will be charged. The estimates are that about two-thirds of car mileage in Hong Kong will not be chargeable," Mr. Dawson said.

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LOCAL PROTEST

11/5/84-Ottawa-Star: 100 people including ex-prisoners gathered on Parliament Hill in a protest against the death penalty.

11/27/84-Toronto-Star: 100 people showed up at the Toronto Transit Commission's meeting with studies, proposals, and petitions demanding that the TTC make a ½ price Metropass (the current monthly pass is \$36.50). The TTC heard from the Unemployed Union, city politicians, the Injured Workers Union, and students. The TTC said they would "study" the matter but would not set a date for reply, despite shouts and protests demanding one. The ½ Price Metropass Coalition said that they would return in February to continue the pressure.

Gift keeps peace camp going

11/19/54 C402
OTTAWA (CP) — A controversial peace camp on Parliament Hill will survive another week because of a financial contribution by a Scarborough contractor.

Abie Weisfeld, the camp's lone occupant, said other volunteers deserted last week and that because of job obligations he could no longer hold the fort. He was to leave yesterday and feared the Government would then remove the unoccupied camp.

But Les Knox of Calora Court, Scar-

borough, who read of the camp's plight in the Globe and Mail on Saturday, flew to Ottawa that afternoon to persuade Mr. Weisfeld to stay another week.

"I have never been involved in this sort of thing before, but I feel personally moved by the camp," Mr. Knox told reporters on Parliament Hill.

The 56-year-old insulation contractor, who gave Mr. Weisfeld \$180, said he could not afford to totally finance the camp, but wanted to make a start.

Mr. Weisfeld said, however, that the

problem is a lack of people, not a lack of money.

"If all the peace groups in Ottawa would take over the project, then it could work, but I can't do it alone," he said.

Mr. Knox suggested that the public and peace organizations establish a trust fund to pay occupants of the camp enough money to support themselves.

The lone tent was set up 19 months ago in protest against cruise missile testing in Canada



IBM plant target of bomb-threat calls

11/18/54 S202
A Toronto man has been accused of making a series of phone calls threatening to bomb IBM Canada Ltd. property in North York.

IBM officials told police a man had phoned several times in the past two months saying he was going to bomb company property on Moatfield Ave. in the Don Mills-York Mills Rds. area.

Gerald William Davidson, 24, of Cambridge Ave. has been charged with eight counts of making threatening phone calls.



PEACE CAMP'S END

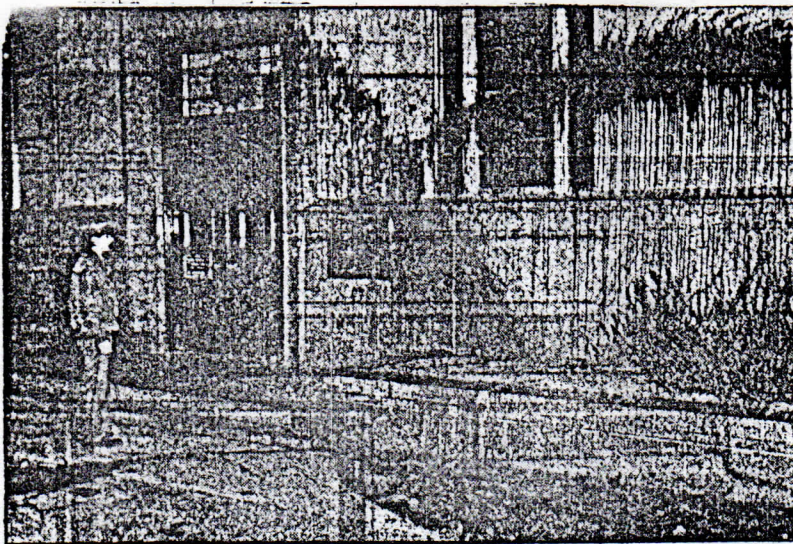
11/17/54 C402
Abie Weisfeld, only remaining occupant of the peace camp on Parliament Hill, plans to close it tomorrow ending 19 months of protest. He cannot run the camp alone, fearing it will be removed when he goes to work.



11/5/54 S202
Protester arrested: Police drag a cruise protester from the Litton plant in Etobicoke during a demonstration yesterday. Twelve people were charged with mischief and trespassing.

Protesters vow to stop loggers

11/13/54 S202
TOFINO, B.C. (UPC) — Conservationists and native protesters say they are willing to risk going to jail in their attempt to prevent any logging of virgin forests on a remote West Coast island. Rain and high winds brought a temporary halt to a possible confrontation on Meares Island, where more than 20 encamped protesters Wednesday successfully blocked an attempt to cut trees by loggers from MacMillan Bloedel.



Vandals paint consulate

Security guard surveys damage after vandals threw red paint on the U.S. consulate on University Ave. early today. A caller to The Star claimed the paint represents "the blood on the hands of the Americans" for their policies in Central and South America. Footsteps of paint lead away from the scene.

Jewish talks disrupted by activists

Protesters calling for the immediate rescue of Ethiopian Jews disrupted the General Assembly of North American Jewish Federations at the Sheraton Centre in Toronto last night.

The protesters fear that the Falashas, the black Jews of Ethiopia, are on the verge of extinction because of the combined effects of persecution and famine.

The 75 individuals, representing no single organization, demanded that they be allowed five minutes to address the 3,000 delegates. Their demands were rejected and the session was unable to continue.

INTERNATIONAL PROTEST

11/15/84-Moscow-Globe: 2 of the founding and most active members of the Group To Establish Trust, Vladimir and Maria Fleishgakker, were exiled from Russia. The day before, another member Nikolai Khramov, was drafted into the army and sent to a remote outpost on the Chinese frontier. In May 83, Sergei Batovrin was also exiled from Russia, and another founding member, Olga Medvedkova has received a suspended sentence of a 30 month labour camp term.

11/22/84-Randolph, Mass.-Star: A high school student returned to school accompanied with a Justice department representative after receiving death threats for refusing to stand for the national anthem. She returned after receiving more than 100 calls of support after her story was aired on CBS news. Susan Shapiro says: "The people make the country, not the flag."

11/25/84-Athens-Sun: A group calling itself "November 21" set off 5 bombs in downtown Athens injuring 3 people. The targets were a school of political science, the Athens Bar Association, the dressing rooms of a theatre troupe, an opposition newspaper, and a restaurant..

2 men killed, 16 injured in explosion at sex shop

From Reuter and Associated Press

DUSSELDORF, West Germany — Two men were killed last night and 16 people injured, nine seriously, when a bomb exploded at a sex shop and cinema frequented mainly by homosexuals in Dusseldorf, police said.

The blast, during the evening rush hour, wrecked the Sex Messe shop and two rooms used for showing non-stop sex movies, they said. Several passers-by hit by flying glass from surrounding shop windows were among the injured.

Police cordoned off the street, near the main railway station, and cleared peep shows and sex cine-

mas in the immediate area after an anonymous telephone caller told police he was responsible for the blast and would strike again.

Prosecutor Jochen Ruland told a news conference that police were pursuing several lines of investigation.

Mr. Ruland said the Sex Messe had recieved an extortion letter a few weeks ago and that a "foreign resident" was detained at the time and later released.

One of the dead, a middle-aged man, was apparently killed on the premises and the second man died in hospital of his injuries, Mr. Ruland added.

102 women arrested in protest at New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — A protest designed to disrupt the opening of the New York Stock Exchange has resulted in the arrests of 102 women on disorderly conduct charges, police say.

The women demonstrated yesterday against the activities of major corporations that, organizers said, are done under the guise of helping women but actually harm them.

Such activities include the sale of sterilizing contraceptives to women in developing countries and the construction of nuclear power plants and weapons, said protesters who gathered outside the stock exchange building on Wall Street, beginning at 8.30 a.m.

Carrying banners that read, "Not in our name," some women danced in lines that blocked doorways, spun string webs to bobby-trap entrances and sat in clusters hoping to turn away employees showing up for work.

But stock exchange spokesman Richard Torrenzano said the protest had little effect on business.

Campaign workers say gunman fired and shouted: 'Reagan is next!'

BOSTON (UPI) ^{11/6/84} ⁵⁷⁴² — U.S. federal agents are investigating a report that a man in a taxi cab fired two shots at a Reagan-Bush campaign office last night and yelled, "Reagan is next!"

Two campaign workers for the Republican candidates in the U.S. presidential election told police they were entering the office when the shots rang out. No one was hurt.

The Boston Herald quoted one of the campaign workers, 19-year-old Gary Villani, as saying he and two fellow Reagan-Bush workers had a confrontation with a cab driver at a nearby subway station a few minutes before the reported shooting.

Villani said he was standing outside the campaign office just before 9 p.m. when a man pulled up in a taxi and fired two shots.

Man throws firebomb into California Capitol

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) ^{11/6/84} — A hooded man tossed a firebomb through the window of the California state Capitol Wednesday night and fled, State Police reported. No one was hurt and fire damage appeared to be minor.

The gas-can bomb was thrown into the museum portion of the century-old building and damaged a room that once had been the governor's office. The room had been restored with vintage

furniture for viewing by tourists. State Police Officer Nick Perez said his office received a report of a man burning paper in Capitol Park. Perez said that by the time he reached the area, the firebomb had been thrown through the ground-floor window next to the Capitol's south entrance and an explosion occurred.

Perez said the suspect, who wore a hood over his head, ran away after tossing the explosive.

Political messages planted in new math

LONDON (Reuters) ^{11/27/84} ^{CUSE} — Education authorities in London are planning new-style school mathematics lessons as part of an anti-racism campaign.

Instead of old-fashioned problems like how long it takes three workmen to dig a metre-deep hole, children may be asked to calculate profits. Western multinational corporations make in Third World countries.

Another example the planners give is instead of drawing a graph showing how fast an iceberg melts, youngsters might work out the relative earning power of black South African miners against that of whites.

The experts, employed by the Labor-controlled Inner London Education Authority, say the new-look lessons would not only reinforce anti-racism efforts already used in other subjects, but would help children understand current affairs and counter arguments that math lessons are about "nothing at all."

Beauty pageant faced with meaty problem

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga. (UPI) ^{11/13/84} ^{STAR} — In a move to protest regulations governing the Miss Georgia College beauty pageant, the student newspaper submitted a piece of meat as an entry. Pageant organizers say the entry will be rejected.

Jackie Smith, editor of the Colonnade, and staff writer Andrew Boswell submitted the entry to protest requirements that contestants must never have been "married, cohabitated with a male, had an abortion, had any children or plan to marry before the end of her reign."

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Mass strike cripples Italy

ROME (UPI) ^{11/22/84} ^{SUN} — About 18 million workers staged a general strike and tens of thousands marched in Rome and other cities yesterday.

It was the first nationwide labor protest since socialist Prime Minister Bettino Craxi took power in August 1983.

The morning-long strike brought most of Italy to a standstill. Airports, hospitals, banks and factories all were crippled or closed by the walkout.

The protest centred on Craxi's move to partly freeze the system whereby most Italians' wages are indexed to inflation.

TAKING AIM

11/8/84 CUSE



Shipyard workers in Bilbao, Spain, aim their slingshots at police who were attempting to break up a demonstration



Anti-nuclear protest: Japanese activists carry banners near Tokyo port demonstrating the arrival of a ship carrying 638 pounds of high radioactive plutonium. Reprocessed in France, it was destined for an experimental fast breeder outside the capital. 11/18/84 S7A2 UPI PHOTO

Homeless win the fast way ...

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mitch Snyder, a champion of street people, yesterday ended his 51-day-a-fast as the government agreed to renovate a shelter for the homeless.

"There's been a resolution, and Mitch will be taken to the Howard University Hospital emergency room," said Carol Fennelly, spokesman for the Community for Creative Non-Violence.

Snyder and 10 other members of the activist group began fasting in September, pledging not to eat until the Reagan administration appropriated \$5 million to renovate a dilapidated federal building that has been run as a shelter for the homeless by the group, and to retract a report on the homeless.

Thousands protest Reagan in W. Berlin

WEST BERLIN (Reuters) — Two policemen were injured and nine people were arrested when thousands of demonstrators protested yesterday against President Reagan's probable re-election and his policies in Latin America.

U.S. blasts rock 2 abortion clinics

ROCKVILLE, Md. (UPI) — Explosions ripped through two abortion clinics in suburbs of Washington, D.C., early today.

The blasts were reported almost simultaneously at about 6:15 a.m. at clinics in Rockville and Wheaton, a Montgomery County police spokesman said. The cause of the explosions was unknown and no injuries were reported.

Forty-six demonstrators were arrested over the weekend when they barricaded the entrance of a Wheaton abortion clinic. Arson experts are investigating the cause of the blasts.

U.K. bases on alert after 2 bomb scares

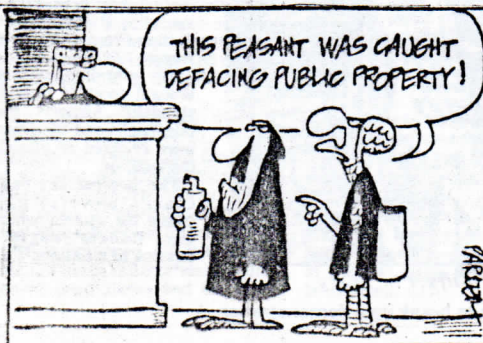
LONDON (Reuters) — Britain announced early today that all its defence bases had been ordered to a state of "heightened alert" but gave no explanation.

Defence Ministry sources would only say the move was a routine response to two bomb scares yesterday at defence bases. Security chiefs have said they believe Irish Republican Army terrorists will try to follow up their Oct. 12 bomb attack on Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and most of her cabinet in Brighton.

Anti-nuclear protesters labelled Communists

DETROIT (AP) — A judge who sentenced anti-nuclear weapons demonstrators to jail says most peace protesters are agents of Communists or police and don't really care about the issues.

"They (protesters) are all agents of somebody, either the police or the Communists or somebody else," Oakland County Circuit Judge James Thorburn said in a Detroit Free Press interview published Sunday. "Very few, you might find, are interested in the moral issue of nuclear war."



SPYS SURFACE

Canada's new spy agency, the CSIS, has finally reared its ugly head when it visited the relatives of a Toronto activist on two separate occasions. The first time, they visited his parents and asked about his politics, of which his parents knew nothing about. They were told not to mention their visit and, like good upright citizens, they didn't. Two weeks later, the CSIS visited his sister, and flashed old photographs from demonstrations and a list of about 100 names, to see if she could identify anyone. It seems that the CSIS are still looking for some connections to patch up some holes they must have in the upcoming Litton bombing case against Brent Taylor. (No date has been set yet in this case.) Besides, as B.C. Blackout says, they have to do something to earn their \$\$.

ANARCHY WORKSHOP

On Sat. Nov. 10, an all-day workshop entitled "Anarchism: Living our lives" was held at the 519 Church St. Community Centre. It was one of a series of workshops on 'non-violence' sponsored by CMCP (Cruise Missile Conversion Project). Although no-one from CMCP showed up (!), the turnout of 23 was exceptional as it was the highest of all other workshops held. (Others included fasting, direct action, armed struggle, and "the personal is political".) 4 local anarchists organized this workshop, and separated it into related sub-topics such as non-violence, ecology, feminism, lifestyle, and revolution. Although broken down, one could see how they were all interconnected with anarchism as the same ideas and themes were brought out throughout the day. The workshop was a great success. Mainstream-alternative publications (NOW etc.) brought in a few people who had no connections to other and wanted to learn more about it. 2 people who had been thinking of doing something similar in the past, decided to organize a follow-up workshop sometime in January.

PEACE CAMP APPEAL

Members of the Queens Park Peace Camp will have their appeal heard in the Supreme Court of Ontario, 45 Queen St. W. on Dec. 10 at 10 am. They were evicted from the grounds of Queens Park, in front of the Ontario Government, last year in the early morning of July 1 (Canada Day). 26 people in total were hauled away and charged with trespassing in 2 separate mass arrests. The second group of 12 were acquitted while the first group of 14 were convicted and received fines. The legal fees have mounted to somewhere around the \$15-20,000 range but the lawyer, Andy King, has agreed to accept only \$2000, as the QPPC will most likely not be able to raise extreme amounts of money. Donations can be sent to the QPPC Defense Fund, c/o Andy King in Trust, 49 Gerrard St. E, Toronto, Ontario, M5A 2E4.

It was very satisfying to receive a request for a subscription to this Bulletin from a local person who was shown it while travelling in Europe. A person from Cambridge England had passed along an issue during a train ride between Paris and Rome!! To spread around our literature and media, is an important part in our struggle.

DEYARMOND BENEFIT

On Fri. Nov. 23, a benefit was held for the Ken Deyarmond Defense Fund at a local club. The performers included Taylor Green; a feminist performance poet, Rude Awakening; a local punkish band, and Direct Action; a local hardcore punk band. The evening was interesting as the diversity of talent and style brought and exposed a wide range of people to varying artists. The evening was a success with approx. \$350 raised at the door, plus a personal donation of \$100 was received from a friend and supporter. Future fundraising events include: a rummage sale, a raffle, and more benefits (including one rumoured for Ottawa with Honest Injun).



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FROM MONTREALSQUATTING STARTS

A group of people have decided to squat an old school building that has been empty for 5 years. It will now be used for living quarters and community purposes such as a day care centre, a theatre troupe, facilities for womens groups, handicapped, old people, musicians, and others. 40% of rooming houses have become condominiums, 35,000 people are on a waiting list for low-income housing, and 10,000 people in Montreal are homeless. For these reasons and others, the squatting movement has started in Montreal. For more information, contact Café Commune-Commun, 201 Milton, Montreal, Quebec, H2X 1V5.

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SABOTAGE OF REVENGE IN COPENHAGEN

Background: In Jan. 1983 the Copenhagen squat "Allotria" was evacuated. The BZs (Danish term for squatters) escaped in a tunnel under the very noses of 1000 police officers prepared to fight. Allotria was the most well-known of a number of squats in the area of Nørrebro in Copenhagen. After the evacuation Allotria was demolished.

Now the municipalities are building a great number of identical concrete habitation-blocks in Nørrebro in defiance of popular resistance to the project.

A half-finished habitation-block situated on the site of Allotria has been twice exposed to sabotage as revenge to the police raid and the policy of slum clearance.

First sabotage: At night on Thursday the 23rd of August about 15 BZs broke into the half-finished block and smashed up doors, windows, and skirting-boards, broke open floors, crashed inside-walls and painted the BZ-symbol . Leaving the place, the BZ group was discovered by a patrol car which they had to stone to get away. The damage was valued at more than \$10,000.

Second sabotage: Early Monday morning the 9th of Oct., police and fire-service arrived at the unpopular concrete block alarmed by a roof fire. But too late, the saboteurs had dispersed leaving a burned-out roof. Inside the building the police discovered extensive damages like: water-closets and drains filled with cement and several thousand tons of water in the basement caused by broken waterpipes. All together the damages this time were valued at several \$100,000.

POLICE GUNFIRE AND NEGOTIATION-COLLAPSE AT COPENHAGEN SQUAT

A police-harassment at the Copenhagen squat "Ryesgade 58" Sept. 14th, escalated into gunfire. At night about 10 BZs had to run home pursued by 3 baton-brandishing police officers; the police officers felt they had been seriously insulted by one of the BZs, who had pronounced the German word "bullenschwein" (roughly - police pig) when the 3 police officers entered a local pub. Waiting for all BZs from the pub to get home safely, a reinforcement group from the squat was attacked by 2 patrol cars in a backyard next to the squat. The 2 cars were immediately bombarded by brick bats, and they had to back out again. Retreating to the squat, one of the BZs was caught by 2 police officers using police dogs. When a group of BZs attacked to release their friend, the police officers pulled their guns and one of them fired 2 shots to warn. So one got arrested, and he was also beaten up by the pigs and their dogs. 3 patrol cars and 2 police officers were molested.

The episode took place only hours after a negotiation-collapse between the BZs and a municipal co-operative housing society for the youth (UNGBO). In August this year, UNGBO bought the squat at a forced sale. "There shall be a collaboration between all of you and UNGBO concerning the arrangement and organization of the house," UNGBO said to the BZs in Ryesgade 58. The BZs accepted this; the alternative was, and still is, a police intervention to clear the house. Only weeks later the basis of the negotiations has changed drastically. What UNGBO now ultimately claim is:

- the BZs must unconditionally leave their house
- UNGBO will then restore and organize it
- and UNGBO will control who moves into the house again.

These claims made the BZs cut off the negotiations for several reasons:

- the BZs won't leave their house without a guarantee that they can return

- the BZs want to participate in the restoration (the squat has already been restored a lot by the BZs)

- according to BZ-mentality, the people who live in the house are also the people who run and organize it; what UNGBO claim is a management containing representatives from the municipality and UNGBO.

- the claims made by UNGBO are ultimate and therefore no basis for real negotiations.

This drastic change in the policy of UNGBO is caused by one or several consultations between the Social-Democratic major of Copenhagen, Egon Weidekamp, and the manager of UNGBO, which is also a S-D organization. Egon Weidekamp is an old enemy of BZ in Copenhagen.

What will happen now is probably that UNGBO will make another forced sale to get rid of the house. If a private person or organization then buys the house, they will probably request a police intervention.

The well-barricaded squat Ryesgade 58 has been squated for 1½ years by 70 BZs. It contains 5 collectives, workshops, common rooms, and an anti-NATO-zone. The heroic BZs will not evacuate voluntarily!

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OPINION POLL

A majority of the Danish people now think that you can NOT have full confidence in the Danish judicial system (according to Gallop). 44% answered no, 42% yes to the question: "Do you generally have full confidence in the Danish judicial system?"

OFFENDING THE POLICE

In succession to discussions in and outside the police force, it has now become an offence (according to the penal code) to 'give the finger' to a cop. Certain members of the force have felt offended to this kind of finger-language and tried to charge the 'sinners' with "disturbing the public order". However, these cases had to be dropped as the prosecuting authorities considered the finger-sign to be negligible. But smart-heads at the Public Prosecutors office have made out that instead they may charge people with "persons, who with scorn, abuse, or other kinds of insulting speech, assaults anybody, who are obliged to act in pursuance of public service, are liable to penalty". Some people have already - in several cases - been sentenced to fines of 500kr. So - take care of your middle finger when going to Denmark!

NATO BARBED-WIRE

Obviously a heavy paranoia rules authorities in Horsens state prison. Exercises will be allowed on Saturday and Sunday in late afternoon only because of security reasons. Remote-controlled cameras and ultra-sound wave alarms have been installed. The number of prisoners have been reduced to 160 from 200, and more staff employed.

But to 'effectively' obstruct escape, the authorities have decided to set up NATO barbed-wire at the outer wall (a barbed-wire with small blades - made for war situations). A part of the wire is in fact already set up - despite massive protest from the prisoners and FIG, a prisoners interest group.

FIG thinks that it is inhumane and that Horsens state prison looks more like a KZ-camp than a prison. Still, the authorities can close their ears to FIG, because they are not recognised as part of the negotiations.

WOMEN'S PEACE CAMP

Some women in Spring 84 found out that there was a NATO bunker in Ravnstrup, filled with the most modern electronic equipment. Because Denmark is a Nuclear-Free country, the women set up a peace camp, partly to publicize its (the bunkers) existence, and to protest against it. After several actions in Viborg, the camp and the women were taken away by police. A friendly neighbour let the camp stay on his field, where it still is.

On August 25, more than 300 women gathered in the camp. They marched into a military territory, right above the bunker, which among other things will direct the missiles in N. Germany. A great number of women have violated military territory - to show that they don't want an offensive Danish defence.

The actions included bathing in the military lakes, graffiti-writing on the military practice-towns, slogans on the target-discs, collection of herbs in the target area. Many got arrested without disturbing the work of the peace camp.

On the 20th of Oct. there was another action. In the days before, people gathered, practising non-violence. 75 women arrived to rush down the military gate, but it was impossible due to many police. The action should be like a bible-tale, where the Jews overturned the walls of Jeriko. The women went 7 times around the fencing, which was strengthened with new barbed-wire. They started silently, but on the 7th round they started to sing and hum - but the barbed-wire stood and held. The authorities thought that it would be a mighty demonstration - more than 50 police and military with 5 big police buses, were at the gate.

During the summer, the women had succeeded in entering the area, and planted their banner on the walls and on the bunkers (they digged down under the barbed-wire). Some of the women will stay all winter at the peace camp.

EKOMEDIA LONDON

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LESBIAN AND GAY PUBLICATIONS SEIZED

History books are obscene - and that's official. Not just history books either; books on health, poetry, drama, literature, books for young people, and on the politics of sexuality are being called obscene as well. Not all books on these subjects of course, just the ones that apply to lesbian and gay people.

This bizarre state of affairs arises from a series of raids and other actions by Customs and Excise throughout the summer, which are continuing still. On April 10, Gays the Word, London's gay community bookshop was visited by a team of Customs officers equipped with a 'Writ of Assistance', giving them general powers to entre and search the premises for 'obscene' material. Three of the shop's directors also received visits from these worthies. In one case, the officers were dismayed to find that the man in question is a serious book collector and has a collection numbering literally in the thousands. A large amount of stock, valued at more than \$20,000 has been seized in this and subsequent actions, which even if destroyed will still have to be payed for, with serious implications for the shop.

A seizure notice issued on June 6, makes it clear that since the beginning of the year, Customs and Excise have simply been refusing clearance to any consignments of books destined for G.t.W. Further, on April 10, much paperwork vital to the running of the bookshop was also taken, as well as personal possessions of the staff and directors.

All this has taken place under the terms of the Customs Consolidation Act of 1876, which prohibits and restricts the importation of "indecent or obscene prints, drawings, paintings, photographs, books, cards, lithographic or other engravings, or any other indecent or obscene articles."; without anywhere giving anything that approaches a defini-

tion of 'indecent' or 'obscene'. In the current case, this Act is being used to include such plain indecency as The Book of the City of Ladies - a 15th century devotional allegory by Christine de Pisan, and an example of recovered feminist writing; Witches Heal - a book of feminist herbal medicine; The Nazi Extermination of Homosexuals - an entirely legitimate history; poetry by Allen Ginsberg, Marge Piercy and others; novels by Djuna Barnes, Jean Genet and Gore Vidal, as well as Babs-Cartland for gay men by Patricia Nell Warren and Gordon Merrick.

The range and variety of books seized undermines any possible argument that these books are pornographic. This is outright harassment, pure and simple. Customs and Excise have been remarkably eager to deny this charge, and have even gone to the length of preparing a circular letter to that effect. This is all very well, but the seizures of imports of gay books bound for Lavender Menace, the Edinburgh Lesbian and Gay Bookshop, the Essentially Gay mail-order book company (which has been put out of business by the seizures), and the Balham Book and Food Co-op, begin to look like rather strained coincidences.

As the vast majority of material seized is not overtly sexual, and that which is, is on the same general level as Forum, it begins to seem that the only possible justification for declaring this material to be indecent is that it openly and positively deals with non-heterosexual, non-nuclear family ways of living and being. This is in accordance with the position elsewhere in British law, that to be lesbian or gay is to be inherently indecent and potentially criminal by nature, and that this taints any material concerning those subjects that does not condemn them. This has serious implications for radicals generally - if you don't conform to an increasingly strict and arbitrary set of criteria, then you are not decent and fair game for persecution. It is another symptom of the tendency to police people rather than crime.

Copies of the Information Pack and the List of Seized Titles are available from the Gays the Word Defense Campaign, 78 Mount Pleasant, London, WC1X 0AR, England.

WAR AGAINST WAR

In Belgium, a group calling itself "Cellules Communist Combatants" have set off about 10 bombs so far this month. The bombs have been aimed at property, not people, and have damaged the offices of both Right and Left political parties. Also hit have been the Multinationals supplying arms to NATO, including Honeywell, MAN, and Litton.

ANARCHY IN HUNGARY

The members of the band "Common Punk Group" have been accused of incitement against the state with their "nihilist" lyrics and extremist "outer form of appearance", and have been imprisoned. Zoltan Benko, Bela Haska and Zoltan Nagy got 2 years each. Their songs include the sentiments:- "We want Anarchy" and "Soviet nukes are nukes too".

BOMB-BOOM

On April 22 a 400,000 volt high tension cable was blown up in the area around Paris. The wire carried current from a nuclear plant. A group that calls itself "Boom Boom" has claimed the action under the slogan "Nuclear power isn't progress - Nuclear power is shit."

PRIVATE PRISONS PLANNED

According to a 'Justice Policy' report from the Adam Smith Institute, private companies should build and operate private prisons. The report notes: "Both security firms and hotel operations are commonplace in the private sector: it may be an over-simplification, but a prison, borstal, or detention centre involves little more than a combination of these two talents." The report also calls for more home-based punishment, using curfews or an electronic bracelet, which sends signals to a central monitoring unit if the wearer takes it off or moves more than 200 yards from 'home'. (This method is now being used in New Mexico.) A private security firm in Pennsylvania is awaiting legislation which would allow it to go ahead with the first American private prison.

The AANN Bulletin is part of the Ekonomia Network, an alternative information service. This network has 'offices' in Denmark, Sweden, Switzerland, Norway, France, Finland, Holland, England, Ireland, W. Germany, and Canada. News Bulletins are sent to each office from all offices, who in turn distribute those bulletins received. The AANN Bulletin is the bulletin for Ekonomia Canada, and as well, will print news received from the other Ekonomia centres.

News & Reviews

Canada

OPEN ROAD

Box 6135, Stn. G,
Vancouver, BC V6R 4G5
Issue No. 17, Winter 84/85

--First off, this issue includes Resistance, Issue No. 8 as a special insert. Resistance contains communiques from Revolutionary Cells, Rote Zora, the Anti-Imperialist Movement, United Freedom Front, & Red Guerilla Resistance, about the various actions these groups took in the past year. Resistance also includes a critique of the peace movement, plus an interview with autonomous anti-capitalist commandos and more!

Open Road has articles on the US occupation of Hawaii, the Alliance for the Safety of Prostitutes, Doug Stewart on medium and high level guerilla activities, plus much more interesting anarchist news.

RASCAL

P.O.Box 2144,

Peterborough, Ont.

Issue No. 1. Nov. 84

--This new publication is pretty interesting, but I'll let them describe it.

"Welcome to the first number of RASCAL. Rascal is a slap in the face to a lot of up tight people! Rascal is a nose defiantly thumbed at a sickening new breed of eighties people both bleeding heart liberal and fossilized conservative. Rascal has something against people in tite designer jeans, bankers (especially CIBC bankers), smart-assed academics, slack-assed politics and tite-assed preachers.

"Rascal likes off the wall folks! We want to be friends with poets, perverts, potato chip chaps, philosophers, anarchists, magicians, pacifists, rabble-rousers and kids.

"If you find mistakes in this paper please remember that they are there for a purpose. We want to publish something for everyone and some people are always looking for mistakes!"

This issue includes a piece from the Midwifery Task Force, plus reprints from Industrial Worker and The Law Enforcement Handbook. Also poetry & more.

QUAKER COMMITTEE ON JAILS AND JUSTICE

60 Lowther Ave.

Toronto, Ont. M5R 1C7

Fall 84 Issue

--The Quaker Committee is an prison-abolitionist group which puts out this seasonal newsletter. Inside this issue you'll find "Some Thoughts on the Adversary System" + an article on the situation of women in prison in Canada. This article deals with economic and employment statistics, Native women, special needs, and some recommendations. Also included is "Reflections of a Youth Worker" working in Kelowna B.C.

NEW MARITIMES

Enfield, Hants County,

Nova Scotia, BON 1N0

November 84 Issue

--This issue's cover article is entitled "The Politics of Punishment"; an inside look at Dorchester Prison in Nova Scotia, and the prison crisis.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL BULLETIN (CAN.)

294 Albert St. Suite 204

Ottawa, Ont. K1P 6E6

November 84 Issue

--Amnesty reports that the Canadian government has declared it's intention to implement recommendations made in the A.I. report of the riot at Archambault Prison. The report deals with the ill-treatment of prisoners by guards in the aftermath of the riot, which occurred in 1982.

U.S.

PASSAGE

1017B E. Pike St.

Seattle, WA 98122

November 84 Issue

--This issue has articles on the Philippines, the Alliance for the Safety of Prostitutes, and the polls in Nicaragua among others. Included is a report on the developments in Leonard Peltier's evidentiary hearing.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars were apparently spent security - Special Weapons Attack Teams, armed police with attack dogs on every floor of the court house, plus surveillance helicopters. The courtroom was filled to capacity every minute with supporters. With them were 10 armed police watching. There were prayers and ceremonies held each day after court adjourned. Leonard Peltier was allowed the Sacred Pipe and often smiled showing that his spirit has not been broken. The hearing is over temporarily as new evidence revealed that an FBI agent lied as to the handwriting on the ballistic reports. People are asked to send Judge Paul Benson messages asking (demanding?) a fair hearing based on the new evidence. You can write him at Old Federal Building and Courthouse, Fargo, ND, 58102.

AGENDA

Box 5234

Westport, CT 06881

Nov/Dec 84 Issue

--This is the "news magazine of the animal rights network". This issue contains news of direct action protests and related articles, including an analysis of the booming fur industry, "Religion and Animals", and "Fighting the Fur Trade".

SQUAT FOR LIFE

c/o 1369 Haight St.

San Francisco, CA 94118

Inaugural Issue

--This publication is a project of the newly-formed squatters' rights group, 'Millions of Square Feet'. In this issue you will find info on the homeless in San Francisco, precautions to take when finding and entering a suitable building, an article entitled "Alternative Communities", plus anarchist poetry, graphics, and more.

SPARE CHANGE INVESTMENT CORPORATION

2981 Lookout Place NE,

Atlanta, GA, 30305

Issue No. 8

--Spare Change is a distribution system for collages, posters, poetry, advertisements, and more, all pertaining to libertarian, anarchist, anarcho-surrealist or conspiracy themes. If you send them a batch of your material, they will distribute it free of charge, and advertisements are 5¢ per word.

THE HAPPY TIMES

c/o RPF
8344 N. Brook Lane
Bethesda, MI 20814
Issue No. 2

--This four-page publication has many interesting comments on 'daily life', and is demanding that you think! Not such an unreasonable request! Specifically, there are articles on anarchism, eating meat, and sexism among other thought-provoking notes.

DIRECT ACTION

c/o Livermore Action Group
3126 Shattuck Ave.
Berkeley, CA 94705
Issue No. 18, Nov/Dec 84

--The Livermore Action Group, publisher of Direct Action, is an anti-nuclear, anti-militarist organization made up of affinity groups and working collectives. They are committed to non-hierarchical structures, non-violence, and consensus decision-making. Direct Action is a magazine that details protests and actions in and around the Berkeley California area. This issue includes reports on the Bay Area Womens Peace Camp, updates on Livermore Weapons Lab actions, the Berkeley Anti-Reagan Festival (BARF), Republican and Democratic convention protests, plus "International Resistance" reports. There are also articles on "Men in the Feminist Movement", and "Building an Independent Resistance Movement" against further escalations of U.S. involvement in Central America, with a resolution calling for an Emergency Response Network to be set up and activated if such events occur.

THE ACE

1615 S. 4th St. #3511,
Minneapolis, MN 55454
November 84 Issue

--Aside from the usual loggings of pirate radio stations, this issue reports that Radio Free Insanity, which was closed in April by the Federal Communications Commission (USA), has been found guilty and ordered to pay \$50 a month for the next 10 months. They had operated from Indianapolis, Indiana and had programmed music from the 60s and early 70s.

For the first time I have seen a logging for a pirate station operating in Ontario. CHZM was logged in Sept. on 100.0 fm, with slogans "Shazam" and "Alternative Radio".

international

BLACKFLAG

BM Hurricane,
London, WCIN 3XX, England
Issue No. 119

--BF reports that 6 people -civilians- were killed by NATO security forces taking part in the massive Operation Lionheart exercise. A soldier was also decapitated by a tank. Lionheart was preparation for both civil and nuclear war, and involved 130000 troops. BF also reports on the Stop the City demonstrations held Sept. 27, direct action taken by the miners in support of their strike, and in resistance to police and scabs, plus updates on anarchist radio and international news.

BLACKFLAG QUARTERLY

same address as above.
Autumn 84 Issue

--This issue has articles of the intensified actions at the various miners pickets; with scabs and miners returning to work, the anger and resistance is growing. There is a 3 part article entitled "Preparing for Civil War" with excerpts from classified and other state documents. The 3rd part is dedicated to Mobilization; dealing with support networks, security, skills, tactics, supplies, organization, and other useful information regarding guerilla activity. There is an article on the recent and continuing repression facing German squatters and anarchists, with a background to the Radikal publication trial. This article highlights a few of W. Germany's extreme laws and shows how the arrest of Radikal's editors are part of a long-term campaign aimed at wiping out all resistance to the state. One particular law (129) penalizes anyone who supports or publicizes or sympathizes with any organization "prejudicial to the state". In one test case, a group of squatters were defined as criminal organization in that their actions threaten the state's housing laws and thereby the state itself! Also included are articles entitled "Decentralized Totalitarianism", "What is the Anarchist Movement?", an interview with Ann Hansen, and Brent Taylors sentencing statement.

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RALLIES ARE GOOD IDEAS



AND THE CRUISE AND THE
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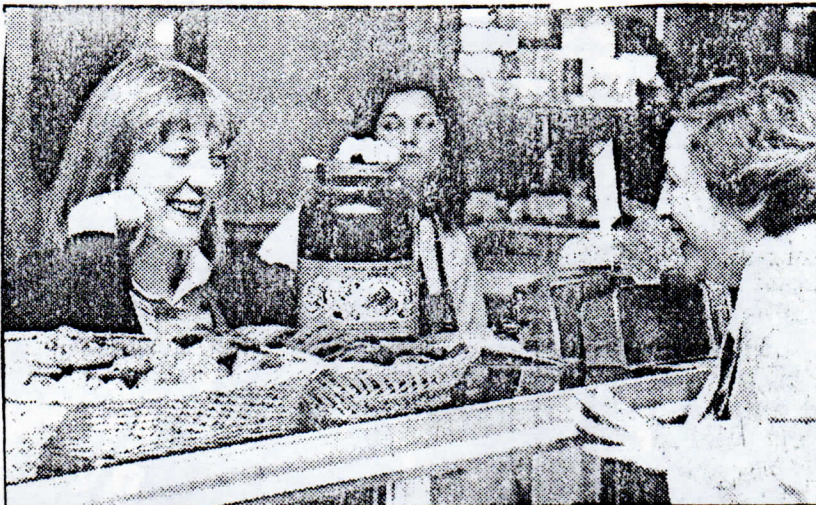
London, WC1N 3XX, England

Issue No. 12, August 84

--This group publishes a bi-monthly newsletter, packed full of information. This issue includes an interview with a member of the International ALF (USA), an article entitled "Mink Liberation - The Myths and the Facts", and a "Diary of ALF Actions"; a wonderful chronology of their direct actions in and around the UK. They've listed 53 which took place between late March and the end of May. I know that there are more worldwide, so if you could send newsclippings of such events to them (and to AANNI!) we would all really appreciate it. The following is part of a statement on one of their leaflets.

"The ALF is a group of people who are not prepared to stand by while animals are being so brutally exploited and persecuted. We believe in taking direct action in rescuing animals from vivisection laboratories, factory farms and other cruel establishments, and also causing damage to property belonging to animal abusers and animal abuse establishments - to prevent animal suffering and cause financial loss, and eventual financial ruin to those who persecute defenceless creatures.

The ALF carries out many hundreds of actions every year in the UK and it has now spread to many countries abroad. Many thousands of animals are now rescued or liberated every year and damage caused to animal abusers totals several millions of dollars. While other wealthier animal rights organizations are campaigning for animals to be saved at some time in the (perhaps very distant) future, the ALF is saving them NOW - and bringing the day closer when all cruelty to animals is ended."



We're talking gourmet: Alanna Pollack, assistant manager of Chapman Fine Foods in the York Mills Shopping Centre, shows customer Frances Ash a bottle of truffles worth \$1,000. 11/12/84 STYL

'Security risk' Hillman awaits Ottawa decision

^{11/13/84 CONTRAST}
The Barbados based 46-year-old self-employed Canadian High Commissioner for the Eastern Caribbean islands, including Grenada, is considering a complaint lodged by Canadian nutritionist Lorna Hillman who was deported from Grenada because she was considered "a security risk."

The High Commission has reportedly referred the matter to the Ministry of External Affairs in Ottawa for advice.

Mr. John Holmes, Second Secretary in the High Commission, said that they had contacted Ottawa and the matter was being considered.

The 27 year old Hillman said she was asked to leave Grenada after she and her travelling companion,

Graphic Artist Noel Thomas, were questioned by police and immigration authorities regarding their involvement in the political affairs of Grenada.

Hillman pointed out that she was questioned about her association with the Peoples Revolutionary Government and the Maurice Bishop October 1984 Martyrs Foundation, and advised that it would be in her best interest to leave Grenada.

The reason given was 'that people opposed to the Peoples Revolutionary Government were out to get her'.

After questioning, Hillman was escorted to the airport and put on a plane for Barbados.

Do 11,500 signatures outweigh 400,000?

^{11/13/84 STYL}
In comparison to the more than 400,000 signatures the Peace Petition Caravan Campaign collected and the hundreds of thousands that have protested publicly against the testing of the American air-launched cruise missile, the 1,500 or so who marched in favor of capital punishment on Nov. 5 to present 11,500 signatures supporting the return to the death penalty seems insignificant.

It is a strange result of our "democracy" that a call for the return to state-sanctioned murder gets a greater and more positive response from MPs than the voices of millions of Canadians who wish an end to Canada's role in the escalation of the arms race.

The Against Cruise Testing Coalition and other groups will continue their efforts on behalf of peace, yet the lack of a willingness to respond to peace activists with the same respect granted pre-capital punishment efforts makes trust in the political process seem misplaced.

BRIAN BURCH
Toronto

Computer whiz learns of U.S. military plans

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An alleged computer "hacker" who is apparently under FBI investigation claims he has gained access to a defence department computer network about 100 times — once learning military plans to monitor earthquakes in communist countries.

Hacking is the method of gaining unauthorized access to computerized information banks by using telephone hookups on terminals.

Steven Rhoades, 20, of Pasadena, Calif., a suspect in a separate investigation by the district attorney's office for allegedly accessing Pacific Bell Telephone Co. computers, said yesterday it was difficult to stop "because it's so simple."

"It's like walking down a street and finding a \$5 bill," Rhoades told UPI in a telephone interview. "Do you keep it or do you give it back?"

In the interview, Rhoades admitted illegally accessing the Advanced Research Projects Agency Network, an international computer network known as ARPANET that links research organizations under contract to the defence department.

Rhoades said he accessed ARPANET about 100 times over a one-year period ending about six months ago.

West German 'hackers' show security flaw

HAMBURG (UPI) — West German computer "hackers" transferred the equivalent of \$45,378 from a bank to their club's account to call attention to programming flaws in the new postal service "teletex" system, officials said yesterday.

Henning Schapper, the official in charge of data security, confirmed the money was transferred during the weekend from the Hamburg Sparkasse bank to the Chaos Computer Club's account.

The club's members used the on-line computer retrieval system made available by the postal service to customers equipped with a special hookup for their telephones and television sets, Schapper said.

Club members said they made no claim to the ill-gotten money and performed the electronic transfer simply to prove the new system has security flaws.

computer
action!

Paper gets into A-arms computer

PARIS (Reuter) — A French newspaper says it has broken into a data bank of the country's Atomic Energy Commission and retrieved secrets on nuclear testing, atomic reactors, and the French nuclear arsenal.

The report yesterday in the satirical weekly Le Canard Enchaîné included facsimile extracts of data retrieved from the computer bank by an individual described as an "average technician" using a mini-computer distributed by the French postal service.

The company that runs the data bank later said it "no doubt was negligent" with computer security.



POLICE FIGHT GUARDS

Not police fight with prison guards at a prison in Marseilles, where guards are striking for better working conditions.

Radio Free Arthur is on the air

From London Sunday Times

LONDON — "Radio Free Arthur" is on the air. But for how long?

The powerful pirate radio station broadcasting pro-miners' strike propaganda has been "hijacking" the AM frequency used by a Nottingham-based commercial station, Radio Trent — bringing complaints from its listeners.

It is now being investigated by British authorities.

The station, nicknamed "Radio Free Arthur" after National Union of Mineworkers' president Arthur Scargill, is transmitting sporadically in Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire, the areas where miners have been most divided during the nine-month coal strike.

Radio Free Arthur guarantees itself a potential audience of 1.2 million by stealing the AM frequency.

Meanwhile, Reuter news agency reported last night that British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher lashed out at new violence in the marathon coal miners' strike as more men returned to work.

Thatcher said in a television interview she would "never negotiate with people who use coercion and violence to achieve their objectives" and who were "trying to kill democracy for their own purposes."

Police reported eight arrests in Yorkshire, Britain's biggest coalfield, where pickets stoned police cars, erected blazing barricades and scattered nails and oil on roads.

'An anarchistic experiment in radio'

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Twice a week, the Berkeley public radio station KPFA sets up a microphone on a downtown street corner to give passers-by a chance to say on the air whatever they want — live.

The 30-minute program was arranged to celebrate the 20th anniversary of Berkeley's Free Speech Movement and "the open mike" draws serious and zany comments.

Earlier this week, Gene Sharee read his poem, "And What If," then urged his fellow Americans to flock to the polls Nov. 6 and "throw those damn rascals out."

A plan for a massive neighborhood bartering network to undermine "the extortion" of capitalism was outlined by Lawrence Sheldon. A young, clean-cut student said Jesus Christ is

about to reveal himself.

U.S. President Ronald Reagan was urged two weeks ago by Nancy Cathrine to have his liver examined and "rebalanced by an acupuncturist."

A student argued against voting and a 2-year-old girl said, "Hi."

KPFA staffer Charles Amirkhanian, who talked his station into the open mike's risk, got the idea from a city-financed radio station in Amsterdam which has had an open mike downtown 24 hours a day for two years.

"It's a cross between art and politics," Amirkhanian said Monday, while Janet Schrim used the mike to urge the liquor industry to donate 10 per cent of its profits to alcoholism recovery services.

"I wanted this to be an anarchistic experiment in radio

art," Amirkhanian said.

So far, he said, no prankster spouting a lot of obscenities or genuine crazy has caused trouble.

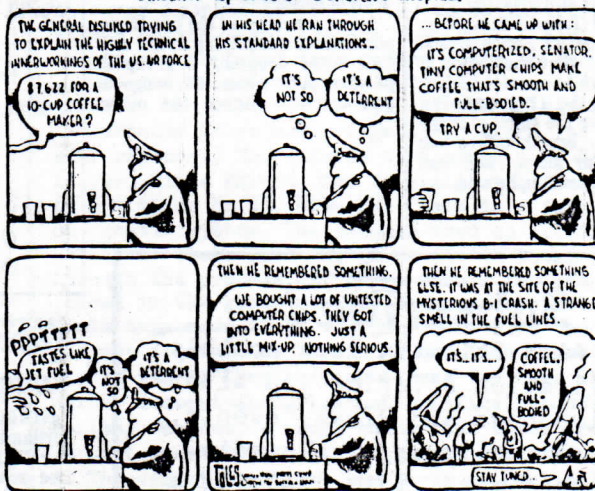
"We have yet to get our first kook. People show up prepared, and they come with the facts."

The open mike is scheduled to end after the upcoming U.S. presidential election. But, if the response is good, the station may make it a regular program.

Speakers Monday used the entire time from noon to 12.30 p.m. They patiently waited in line for their turn and handed over the mike when finished.

In a comic routine, a Berkeley high school student said Reagan was incapacitated when he was shot but the Republican party wired him with electrodes and controls him from the White House basement.

Another Episode of General's Hospital



Guerrilla blasts black out Lima

LIMA (Reuter) — Maoist guerrillas have bombed electricity pylons, blacking out Lima and central Peruvian towns, power company officials said yesterday.

Lima's power was restored after about an hour, but some towns were in darkness for nine hours after last night's blasts in the Andes mountains, the officials said.



Man convicted for smelling like marijuana

FREDERICTON (CP) ^{11/30/84} A man has been fined \$200 for possessing marijuana after police smelled the drug on his breath.

Lee Edward McKay, 19, of Fredericton, was arrested in a park after police saw him smoking what they thought was a joint. Police searched him but found nothing. They also followed a footprint to a riverbank where they found 17 grams of marijuana.

Mr. Justice Ronald Stevenson, of Court of Queen's Bench appeal division, ruled that the footprint was not enough to convict McKay of possessing the 17 grams. But "you can't have the smell of marijuana on your breath unless you have it in your lungs," and that amounts to possession, he said.

'Many people' die as troop planes collide in France

TOULOUSE, France (AP) — Two French Transall military transport planes collided in flight today, killing "many people," and then crashed in southwestern France, military authorities reported.

The collision occurred near the town of Semalens.

News reports said the two transport planes were flying at low altitude after dropping a group of paratroopers when the wings of one aircraft clipped the other.

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Events

LOCAL

- Dec. 8 -Film "Tiempo de Audacia" (Time of Daring) on El Salvador. 7:30 pm, 427 Bloor St. W. \$3.00 donation.
- Anti-Intervention Action Conference - to establish a coalition against US intervention and Canadian complicity in Cen. America/Caribbean. 10 am-5 pm, Hart House U of T, donation requested. 533-0680/9507.
- Dec. 9 -Seminar on the cultural boycott of South Africa sponsored by the Biko-Malcolm-Rodney Coalition. 3 pm, Oakham House, 63 Gould St. Write BRMC at P.O.Box 6843, Stn. A, Toronto, Ontario, M5W 1X6.
- Dec. 10 -Queens Park Peace Camp appeal today in the Supreme Court of Ontario. 10 am, 145 Queen St. W. (see Toronto Notes)
- Dec. 17 -Benefit for the African National Congress at the Lyra Coffee House, Danforth & Broadview.
- Dec. 19 -Film "Herbicide Trials" about Nova Scotia landowners' battle against spraying. Free, noon, NFB Theatre, 1 Lombard St.

INTERNATIONAL

- Dec. 6 & 7 -Demonstrations in France in front of their embassy in support of 2 Italian liberation militants. (see Enemies...)
- April 13-15 -National Call To Action. Contact the Weapons Facilities Conversion Network c/o American Friends Service Committee, 821 Euclid Ave, Syracuse NY 13210.
- April 29 -No Business As Usual is sponsoring "A Call To Act" in the US; a day that will disrupt and shut down as much as possible of daily routine, through which we are headed to nuclear war. For more details write NBAU, 3309½ Mission St. #127, San Francisco, CA, 94110.

Greenland declared nuclear-free zone

NUUK (Reuters) ^{11/17/84} - Greenland's parliament has declared the world's largest island a nuclear-free zone — even though Denmark controls defence policy in this semi-independent country.

Greenland, which has two U.S. military bases, is in a strategic position for the Western alliance because of its proximity to the Soviet Union.

Nuclear weapons are barred in peacetime from the U.S. bases, which act as early-warning stations for missile and aircraft attacks on North America. In Copenhagen, the Danish government made no immediate response to Thursday's unanimous parliamentary decision.

